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Thought for the Day

Though we travel the world over to find the beautiful, we must carry it with us or we find it not.—Emerson.

Annual Musical at the Woman's Club

Saturday afternoon the Woman's Club enjoyed its annual musical. The program was in charge of the chairman of music, Mrs. D. E. McIver, who has made her committee a splendid head, and her club an able and efficient chairman, the latter attested by her re-appointment to the chairmanship, one of two chairmen to be honored thusly.

An executive board meeting and a short business meeting preceded the musical. At the former, Mrs. J. C. B. Koonce, Mrs. Edward Holder and Miss Mary Connor were elected members of the club.

Mrs. McIver presided during the musical and the excellent program opened with a piano solo, Liszt's "Labestraume," exquisitely played by Miss Marguerite Porter. This talented musician appeared twice again on the program, singing first "Una Voce Poco Fa" from the opera Barbara Seville and secondly "Ave Maria." In the first vocal number, Miss Porter's voice was never richer or sweeter. Her accompaniments were played by Mrs. McIver.

"The Rain" and "Au Den Fruhlung" with violin accompaniment by Mrs. B. F. Condon, were violin numbers beautifully rendered by Miss Mary Connor. Liszt's study in D flat, given by Miss Jean Austin, was one of the most charming piano solos of the afternoon.

Miss Byrd Wartmann read a splendid paper, her subject being "Is America Musical?" No one in the city is a better authority on music than Miss Wartmann and in reading her paper, she was given the closest attention of her hearers. Every paper read before the club by Miss Wartmann has been one of worth and the members have learned to anticipate her appearance on any program. Her paper Saturday was enjoyed by all and particularly the musicians.

Mrs. H. M. Hampton sang exquisitely "Merrily I Roam," accompanied by Miss Gertrude Peyser.

The concluding number on the program was a peace song sung by the audience, Mrs. McIver playing the piano accompaniment.

Following the interesting program, the retiring president, Mrs. C. R. Tydings presented most graciously the gavel to Mrs. R. A. Burford, the new president. In doing so Mrs. Tydings expressed her deep appreciation of the cooperation she received from each member during her administration, thanked each and all for their assistance, especially her officers and chairmen of standing committees. During Mrs. Tydings' term of office, fifty-nine new members were received in the club, the number exceeding the list of charter members, and a monument to the administration was the building of the club house.

Mrs. Burford most graciously accepted the gavel. She paid high tribute to her predecessor and in closing her short address asked her co-workers to study more carefully the club creed. In turn the other newly elected officers were introduced and seated, namely: Mrs. W. K. Zewadski, first vice president; Mrs. R. L. Anderson, second vice president; Miss Annie Atkinson, recording secretary; Mrs. E. T. Helveston, corresponding secretary; Mrs. E. H. Martin, treasurer; Mrs. Lester Warner, press reporter. The auditor, Mrs. Jake Brown, was absent.

A welcome feature of the afternoon was a short talk by Miss Agnes Ellen Harris of the State College at Tallahassee, on canning club work in the state and especially in Marion county, where the agent Mrs. J. R. Moorhead, has labored untiringly in the work, producing results not excelled in the state and south. Miss Harris has always been grateful for the enthusiasm shown in her work by the Ocala Women's Club, receiving much inspiration thereby and her success she attributes to the personal enthusiasm of Mrs. L. W. Duval shown at the beginning of the work. The name Girls Canning Club has been changed to Home Demonstration Work, as the women, especially in the country, are being interested as well as the girls. This year a Florida-Davis exhibit is to be made; 5,000 boxes furnished by Mr. George Mason are to be packed, each with eight different varieties of fruits; each glass to bear the name and address of the maker and each box a story of the canning club pasted in the lid. These boxes are to be sold next winter to the tourists at the various hotels in the state. In that manner the fame of Florida's canning club will be spread abroad and the women and girls interested in the work for financial support will be able to dispose of their product more easily.

Miss Harris complimented the Ocala club on being one of two to send a county woman to the college to take the short course in domestic science. The compliment was a deserved courtesy to Mrs. R. S. Hall and her committee, for the social service committee raised the funds to send Mrs. Priest of near Anthony.

In speaking of valuable work done by Mrs. Moorhead, Miss Harris said

she was paid to work only six months in the year but that neither the Florida office nor the Washington office had ever been able to find a time when Mrs. Moorhead didn't work. The Marion county club was the first in the state to adopt the uniform which is now being worn by 50,000 girls in 15 southern states. Miss Harris told of her demonstrations at Griner Farm and Pedro, Friday and Saturday, of teaching the women to make fireless cookers, thereby enabling them to lighten the drudgery of household work.

At the conclusion of the meeting the social committee, Mrs. S. T. Sistrunk chairman, served punch and wafers.

Engagement and Approaching Marriage of Mr. B. S. Weathers Announced

Quite the most interesting announcement of the spring is the engagement and approaching marriage of Mr. Benjamin S. Weathers of Jacksonville, formerly of this city, to Miss Elizabeth Arnold of New York City. Though the relatives and intimate friends of the groom have known of the approaching nuptial event, formal announcement was not made until last week when the bride-elect entertained a few special friends at her home on 18th street. The wedding will take place on Thursday, July 8th.

Mr. Weathers is the second son of Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Weathers, who are among Ocala's most prominent citizens. He holds a high and responsible position with the Florida National Bank, Jacksonville, and has a host of friends throughout the state who will join his hundreds of Ocala friends in wishing him a wedded life of supreme happiness.

Miss Arnold and her aunt visited Florida last winter, spending several months at the Windsor hotel in Jacksonville and it was there that she met her fiancé. She visited for a few days Mr. and Mrs. Weathers in this city and by her charming personality and sweetness of character endeared herself to all she met during her short stay. A cordial welcome awaits her both in Jacksonville and Ocala when she returns as a bride.

Mr. T. J. Yonce of St. Petersburg, is in the city paying a visit to his daughter, Mrs. R. R. Carroll and son, Mr. L. E. Yonce.

Mr. Frank Harris, Jr., returned this afternoon from a short visit to Jacksonville.

(Concluded on Fourth Page)

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MR. WORKMAN WILL TEACH MATHEMATICS

In the Tallahassee Normal School During the Summer

J. H. Workman, principal of the Miami public schools, has been appointed an instructor at the state normal school which opens at Tallahassee June 14 to continue for eight weeks. Mr. Workman will teach mathematics and will leave for Tallahassee to take up his new duties shortly after the commencement exercises.—Miami Metropolis.

ENTERTAINMENT AT THE TEMPLE THURSDAY EVENING

Fairy Play by the Scholars of the Ocala High School

On Thursday evening at the Temple theater, the department of expression of the Ocala graded and high school will give an entertainment. The admission price will be 10 and 20 cents and the net proceeds will be used in paying the expenses incident to commencement. The entertainment will consist of a spectacular fairy play entitled "Land of Night." It will be interspersed with music and drills. A more detailed account of the entertainment will be given in Monday's Star.

THE USEFUL PAINT BRUSH.

How Springtime Inspires Toward a General Freshening Up of the Home.

Paint and paint brush should be as close friends of the housewife as are needle and thread. There is the baby buggy of wicker, stained and dirty from long use. A small can of stain and a couple of coats of black on the springs and wheels will make it withstand the still harder test of spring showers. The baby's iron crib looks as though it has a case of incipient measles where baby has denoted off the enamel with the stock of its toy gun. Two coats, or better, three, of white paint and enamel will cover the blisters and make the crib as sanitary and pleasing as when new.

On close inspection the gas stove and its pipes appear rustily dingy and down in the mouth, as it were. Ah, just the thing! A small can of special stove paint in black will make the stove gleam happily again and remove its unkempt air. Perhaps, too, the radiators are spotted and shineless. It is only the work of a half hour to paint them with special silver or gold radiator paint, so that they will look well even though out of commission so soon.

The kitchen is an important field for the use of paint brush and paint. Frequently unsightly plumbing can, as suggested, be made attractive by the various lacquer paints. The pantry shelves need never be hard to clean if they are treated to one or two coats of white enamel. Table drawers also can be painted, which will prevent them from absorbing grease and getting so dirty. The legs and front of the ordinary kitchen table will look better and stay cleaner if given a coat of paint harmonizing with the other colors in the room. Wooden salt boxes, strips on which to hang utensils, the space between shelves in many closets, can all be made brighter and more sanitary by a liberal use of paint.

All woods with exposed pores absorb moisture and grease. Water enters the pores, causes them to swell and thus become disfigured. The more impervious the wood surface can be made the easier it is to keep it clean and the longer the wood will last. Paint, varnish and stain, whose base should always be the best linseed oil, fill the pores of the wood, coating and rendering it impervious. And paint is not hard to clean. It is the open, untreated woodwork which looks dingy, absorbs grease and is hard to care for.

How to Bake a Fish So It Will Be Delicious.

Do not put water in the pan unless you wish to steam the fish instead of baking it. After the fish has been well cleaned stuff with the following dressing, which is sufficient for a fish weighing from four to six pounds: Take one cupful of crackers, one salt-spoonful of salt, same amount of pepper, two tablespoonfuls of chopped onion, tablespoonful of chopped celery, teaspoonful of capers and one teaspoonful of chopped pickles; also add one-quarter cupful of melted butter. Mix well and stuff into fish. This will make a dry dressing. If you prefer a wet dressing, which many people do, use stale bread crumbs and moisten with one beaten egg and the butter or moisten the cracker crumbs with warm water. Place in pan, put two or three tablespoonfuls of butter over and near fish and when the flour has browned baste often with the melted butter. Bake until brown and be sure to baste often.

The Lawyer Countered.

On one occasion, Judge Bodkin tells in his reminiscences, Lord Justice Holmes was amusingly countered by a junior barrister who was defending a prisoner before him. Though the prisoner was a rather elderly man, counsel made frequent appeals to the jury to take into account the fact that he was an orphan. The judge grew impatient.

"I really don't see," he exclaimed, "how the fact that your client is an orphan bears on the case. He is old enough to take care of himself, and it is quite natural at his age he should have lost his parents. For instance, I myself am an orphan."

"Yes, my lord," interposed the counsel, "and should your lordship ever have the misfortune to come before a jury of your fellow countrymen I trust that circumstance will be taken into consideration in your lordship's favor."

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